

# S.S.S. NATURE'S CURE FOR RHEUMATISM

In a disease so painful as Rheumatism, medicines containing opiates and nerve-quieting drugs are often used. Such treatment is dangerous not only because it frequently causes the sufferer to become addicted to the drug habit, but medicines of this nature are always injurious to the system. Rheumatism is a disease of the blood, and its cure depends entirely upon a thorough purification of the circulation. As long as the blood remains saturated with uric acid, an inflammatory condition of the nerves, muscles and tendons of the body will exist, and the pains, aches, soreness, and hot, feverish flesh of Rheumatism will continue. The one safe and sure cure for Rheumatism is S. S. S. It is nature's remedy for this disease, made entirely of the healing, cleansing juices and extracts of roots, herbs and barks from the natural forests. S. S. S. does not contain anything that is in the slightest way injurious to the system. It is absolutely and purely vegetable, and free from opiates or additives of any kind. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism by removing the uric acid from the circulation. It makes the blood pure, rich and healthy so that instead of depositing sharp, uratic impurities into the muscles, nerves, joints and bones, it nourishes every portion of the body with natural, healthful properties. Book on Rheumatism and any medical advice free to all who write and request it.

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## REV. CARVER ON COUNT TOLSTOI

"Count Leo Tolstoi, the Man Who Gave His Money and Gave Himself; the Study in a Life of Lost Opportunity," was the theme of the sermon delivered by the Rev. J. E. Carver, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, last night.

The sermon was the fourth and last of a series devoted by the minister to "The Use and Abuse of Money." Tracing the origin of the Tolstoi family, Rev. Carver went back as early as 1353, when a German came into Russia with a following of about 3,000 people. He was baptized and given the name of Leonty. A century later one of his descendants, through services rendered to the Czar of Russia, was given a grant of land near Moscow under the name of Tolstoi. This was the beginning of the name of the family which Count Leo Tolstoi made famous.

In 1683 Peter the Great made one of this man's descendants a Count because of special services rendered to the government. The grantee married and the Tolstoi family from that day became one of the leading families in Russia.

In 1828 Leo Tolstoi was born. His early life was characterized by wild and reckless eccentricities. Tolstoi admitted that he had committed murder, theft and was a confirmed gambler. During the Crimean war, in which he served as captain of a battery, Tolstoi gave himself over to every form of licentiousness and criminal habits. When he reached the age of 32 years his brother died. This caused the young man to become morbid for some time. He emerged from this mental condition a reformed man with the real idealist in the Christian interpretation of self-denial. From this time he devoted his life to self-denial.

By the means of his facile pen he attempted to heaven conditions. His stories of gambling adventures, war stories, nature stories, humane stories were read by thousands of people and reached all classes of people. The spirit of self-denial prompted him to give largely to charitable causes, and in 1869 he sold 950 acres of his most valuable land and devoted the proceeds to the needs of the indigent people of his country.

With all of his charitable work he lacked system in the reform movement, which he had started. His work was scattered in such a manner that it effected no definite result. Rev. Carver compared the work of Tolstoi with that of the late Charles N. Crittenton, who devoted his life and his money to one aim—the uplift of fallen women by establishing homes as refuges where they could be cared for. Tolstoi, according to the speaker, lacked the power of concentration. Although he devoted his life and money to matters of reform, his efforts were not centered upon any particular object of reform as characterized the work of the late Charles Crittenton.

Rev. Carver explained that the devotion of one's money and time to matters of reform frequently accomplish but little if the efforts of the reformer were not concentrated upon certain lines. Although Count Tolstoi doubtless expended much money and an equal amount of energy toward the reformation of his people, following his socialist views, yet in a measure his efforts were misdirected because they lacked the element of concentration.

### MOAB COUNTY NEWS.

Moab, Nov. 28.—An event which promises to be of unusual importance to this town and one which will give additional impetus to the further development of the whole Moab valley, was the organization last evening of a commercial club of fifty members, including the leading citizens and business men of the place. The organization was effected at a complimentary banquet given at the hotel of Salt Lake City business men which arrived Thursday and has been looking over the business possibilities of the town. V. P. Martin was elected president; C. P. Boyer, secretary, and J. P. Mitter, John Peterson, Harry Golden, J. P. Larson and F. V. Hammond comprise the board of governors. The new club started under unusually happy auspices, and it is expected that great and permanent benefits to the whole locality will result from the undertaking.

### A NOVEL CYCLE RIDE.

On July 27th some cyclists essayed to ride to the top of the Round tower of Copenhagen and down again. The quickest time was two minutes sixteen seconds, up and down, with dismounting. The tower contains a broad spiral road with an easy gradient on its outer border. Peter the Great, of Russia, and the Danish King once drove with horse and carriage to the top. It was built after the death of the great Danish astronomer, Tycho Brahe, for astronomical purposes, but is no longer in use.—December Strand Magazine.

En Route to Butte—General Freight Agent John Reeves, of the Oregon Short Line railroad, passed through Ogden yesterday in his private car, "Pocahontas." He and party were en route to Butte.

## Clear Minds

Have Purposes.

## Muddy Minds--

Wishes.

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## DATA IS SECURED ON MONUMENTAL RESERVE S

The office of the surveyor general for Utah has received a mass of data and maps concerning the government monumental reserves in the land of the cliff dwellers and natural bridges in San Juan county. The maps of the country in which are the natural bridges entirely ignore the names given to these marvelous freaks of nature by the original discoverers, and by which they have been known for many years, and attach to them wholly new and strange names. Thus, the Augusta bridge is called the Owachone; the Edwin, Kachina, and the Carolyn, Sipapu.

The compiler of these maps, William B. Douglas, examiner of surveys, does not give any reason for changing the names.

The data is elaborate and the maps extraordinarily complete. Every location of importance is clearly defined.

## ALASKA GROWN TO A GREAT COUNTRY

New Book by General Greely Tells Absorbing Wonder Tale of the North

PRIVATE CAPITAL WORKING MARVELS

Remarkable Opportunity for Settlers and Every Class of Business Man Now to Be Found in New Territory

That Alaska is a country of possibilities unsuspected, with resources that are but scratched, and with enough territory to make six great states, each richer than any Argonaut's dream, is the burden of Major-General A. W. Greely's new "Handbook of Alaska."

It is generally conceded that General Greely knows as much, if not more than any other man about Alaska. He states unequivocally that agriculture is a long-neglected opportunity, and that the man who takes up a homestead there now in either the Susitna, Tanana or Copper River valleys, laying the foundation for a comfortable fortune. As the land laws with regard to homesteading now stand, the path of the settler is made both easy and profitable and the markets are opening up rapidly. While mining was unquestionably the medium for introducing Alaska to the nation, the bulk of its wealth in the future will be drawn from its coal, its farms, its lumber and countless other resources. A country that cost seven millions and has so far turned in to its purchasers over three hundred millions deserves well of its owners, and that is but a foretaste of what Alaska can do, and will do. The coal in particular is of such infinite quantity and quality that even the vaunted Pennsylvania fields look mean by comparison, and when the cumbersome and slow-moving governmental machinery can be induced to allow the coal to be used instead of uselessly locked in the earth, Alaska will develop at a rate that will be measured in billions instead of millions.

General Greely has set forth his subject well, and shows to what extent the country that can produce luscious strawberries in five weeks as far north as the Arctic Circle, can be depended upon to furnish returns. "The Handbook of Alaska" will go far to removing the silly beliefs that the country is a land of snow and ice, for, as is shown, it is mentioned as an incident that Juneau, the capital, is in the same latitude as Edinburgh, and that the agricultural conditions are precisely equivalent, and in some cases superior, to Norway and Sweden. Also in many cases the country is vastly ahead of the United States in its development, for it is dotted with wireless telegraph stations; is building roads at the rate of miles a day; is making permanent roads as fast as possible; is attracting settlers in hordes and incidentally offering, under the intelligent supervision of private capital, such opportunities as are generally only dreamed of. Private capital has already made vast new ocean ports, Cordova at a cost of millions, and is pushing a railroad to the interior with giant strides. So far the government has been content to sit by and watch some one else do the work.

General Greely's book is a story of power and absorbing interest and discloses many a tale of adventure.

WHY SIOUX CON. REDUCED DIVIDEND

Salt Lake, Nov. 27.—Accompanying the dividend checks covering the regular November disbursement from the Sioux Consolidated company, the amount this month having been 2 cents instead of 7 cents as usual, was a statement to the effect that the reason for the dividend reduction was the falling off in grade of the ore which was taken from the mine during the month of October.

The usual number of cars was shipped, but the net returns were such that a dividend of more than of a better grade again, and the management states that while the ore in sight is sufficient to insure dividends for months, the amount of such distributions will depend entirely upon the character of the product shipped from the property.

It has been the policy of the company to pay just what dividends the ore returns justify, according to official statement, and this policy will be continued.

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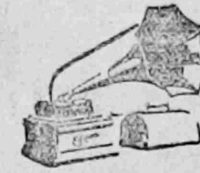
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